For New York and Its Vicinity:

westerly.

Fair; southerly winds becoming north-

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NEGROES SHOOT AND ROB.

HOLD UP THREE SALOONS AND WOUND TWO MEN.

An Outbreak of Lawlessness at Haverstraw—Cash Drawers Biffed and Thioves Escape A Second Shooting Match Over a Crap tame.

Is no apparent reason for his story about the crap game. On him was found \$78.80. The amount taken from the saloon was about the claimed a share in that to account for a wound received in quite a different way. Jones, at Hellevus Hospital, was told of the story Walters told. He said that no such man was shot in the crap row. Advices from the Haverstraw police are expected at Police Headquarters to-day.

A Second Shooting Match Over a Crap Game -Wounded Negroes Find Their Way Mere.

HAVERSTRAW, Aug. 29,-Lawlessness broke out sporadically last night among the negro population of Rossville, a hamlet about a mile north of here, made up of brickyard laborers, Three negroes, armed with revolvers, held up three salcons, and shot two men who resisted them. In another part of the town a row over a crap game resulted in a well-known negro character shooting two men, one purposely and one accidentally. None of the injured men is likely to ule. Two negroes were arrested here tonight, but who they ere or in which affair

they participated is not known.

In all there are about a thousand negroes employed in the brick yards in this vicinity, and though fights are not uncommon among them they are usually petty affairs which do not call for the interference of the police. They are for the most part honest. Consequently when three strange negroes entered the saloon of Patrick Feliney about 11 o'clock last night no particular notice was taken of them.

There was considerable money in the saloon, as Saturday is pay day and settling time for the brickmakers, and Mr. Feliney's customers had been coming in all the evening for the purpose of wiping the weekly slate clean. The proceeds were in the money drawer back of the bar, where stood Mr. Feliney's son Thomas and the

While they were setting out beer for some other customers the three negroes stood near the door, but no sooner had the beer been swallowed and the men departed than the trio came forward. Feliney had turned to put the beer nickels in the cash drawer, and when he turned back he was unpleasantly surprised to see six pistels, some of them pointed in his direction, some in that of the bartender.
"Don't make a move," said one of the negroes

Feliney didn't. Neither did the bartender. One of the robbers then put his two revolvers back in his pockets, stepped around behind the bar, and swiftly removed \$150 from the cash drawer. Then the three went away, but not before one of them said:

"If you try to follow you'll get shot." As all of the robbers had their coat collars turned up and their hats pulled down neither of the held-up men got a good look at their faces. Next the trio went to Thomas Malley's on, not far distant. Here they proceeded at once to business. Hardly had they entered the loor when the revolvers were produced with

Stand still and don't make a move!" This order was delivered to Thomas Malley, the owner of the saloon, and Thomes Walters, a colored man who boards there. Near his money drawer Malley keeps two revolvers. He caught one up and fired. At the same moment the invading party shot, all three of them, Malley thinks, and a bullet broke his left arm. He dropped behind the bar and fired a shot into the ceiling. Meantime Walters, who was standing near the end of the bar and outside of it dived behind, scrambled along on hands and knees, and laying hold of the second revolver dropped down beside the saloon keeper. The robbers shot as he appeared above the bar, but missed him. "Do you give up!" asked one of the robbers. Neither of the defenders replied, but both had their weapons ready. This order was delivered to Thomas Malley,

Throw out your guns and we won't hurt," continued the man who had spoken. "We you," continued the man of the war."
saly want the money drawer."
"Maybe they're done for," suggested another of the negroes.
"The diest man that shows his head 'll get it shows (i." said Malley from his fortified place behind the bar.

being the bar.

"And I'll take the second," added Walters.
"I guess we ain't so done for."
"To hell with them," exclaimed the third robber, who had not spoken before. "We can't get emout of there. Let'em stay. There's other

"We'll do this first," said the first speaker, "We'll do this first," said the first speaker, and then followed a whispered consultation. In a small safe near the corner of the bar, which had been left open, was \$75. While the other lwo presums by, kept their weapons pointed at the bar, one of the besiegers went over to the safe and got the money, but Malley heard him, and, crawling forward, fired. He believes that he hit the man. At the same time Walters jumped up and fired at the two watchers. An answering shot struck him in the shoulder and he fell. Then the three robbers left, but it was some time before the wounded

men crawled out, fearing that the others might be lying in wait. From Mailey's the trio started in the direc-tion of the West Shore Railroad, and as Patrick Brennan's saloon was on the road, they dropped in. Brennan was behind the bar. "Throw up your hands," they said. With six revolvers pointed at him Brennan's

Spportunity for argument was not extensive. here's your money I" was the next ques-

"Where's your money i" was the next question.
"In the drawer." he replied, mentally constatulating himself that he had that day made a deposit in the bank, keeping out only enough for change.
"Is that all you got?" asked the man who went to the drawer, after getting about \$15.
"Every bit," roplied the saloon keeper.
"There isn't another nickel in the place."
"Having satisfied themselves of this by search, the men went away. Brennan did not notice that any one of them was wounded, but he did notice that one stood near the door and leaned heavily against the wall. As far as is known there were no other altempts at robbery on the part of the three. Dr. Lavassener attended Maley and Walters. The latter was badly injured, but will recover. The builet which struck Maley went through his arm and lodged on his ribe. He is not seriously hurt.

About the same bour, when the trie of robbers.

but will recover. The builet which struck and ley went through his arm and lodged on his ribe. He is not seriously hurt.

About the same bour, when the trio of robbers was doing its word, there was a crap game row is one of the big longing houses in another part of the hamlet. John Jones, a waiter, and his friend Allen Johnson of Orange, both colored, went to see some of their friends, and stumbled upon a crap game in which a well-known nearro called Big Abe was shooting. Jones went into the game, which was not 15 cents a corner. When it came his turn to shoot he threw fives. "Bet any sport \$50 if double the fives," he said. "Bit take that," said Big Abe.

After two or three throws, none of which lost him his turn, Jones threw a three and a two and took in the pot.

"Where a the 85?" he said to Big Abe,
"G wan," retorted that gentleman; "I didn't

"G'wan," reterted that gentleman; "I didn't bet you no \$5."

Jones reached behind him for a bottle. Big Abe drew a pistol and fired, hitting a young abe drew a pistol and fired, hitting a young hearo numed Willis, who is known locally as the Coffee Cooler. In the arm. A general and had yearod so followed, but later, when matters had quieted down, Jones was unwise enough to return, whereupon His Abe shot him over the spe. He was not seriously hurt and spent the sight in the lodging house.

Today he left for Noriolk in care of his friend Johnson. Some of the negroes who were in the rap game say that early in the evening two negroes known as "Jack" and "Little Slade" came to the lodging house and tried to borrow some cartridges. They are known as tough characters, and do not work here.

It is thought that the two negroes who were arrajed here to-night and taken to New City may be these two, apprehended upon suspiction of having held up the three saloons. There fix rumor shout town that the three robbers were not negroes, but white men blacked up with burnt cork. pumping on her right forearm on Thursday afternoon. The bite was unusually painful. and in trying to allay the irritation it caused she discovered another bite very close to the ahe discovered another bits very close to the first. Late in the afternoon her forearm began to swell. Dr. White was called. He applied the ordinary remedies to counteract mosquito poison and to reduce inflammation. They did no good. The arm continued to swell and became discolored as far as the shoulder. The bites themselves turned green. There was every symptom of blood poisoning. Dr. White determined that if the pain, swelling, and discoloration did not decrease before yesterday morning it would be necessary to take off Mrs. Schmidt's arm. Yesterday morning Mrs. Schmidt told him that the pain had coased. The swelling had gone down a little. There was reason to believe that her arm would be all right in a few days.

"The mosquito department of my practice," said the physician yesterday, "has been very large this year and very interesting. It isn't for me to say there are more 'skeeters than ever before or that they are larger. I know of them only this: that never before has their poison been so virulent. This is my most serious case, but it is only one of many that were like it in a general way.

"I believe that the blood-poisoning quality of this year's mosquito poison is directly due to the custom of dumping dead animals on the flats. The increase in size of Jersey City and the north Hudson towns has caused more and more bodies of animals to be piled up in the mosquito-breeding belt. A mosquito that has been brought up on dead horse may very justly be suspected of bearing virulent noison, Others come from the Secaucus fat-rendering works." first. Late in the afternoon her forearm began

negroes, but white men blacked up with

As a result of the outbreak among the Ross As a result of the outbreak among the Ross-ville negroes there are two natients in the local hospitals. One of them, John Jones, is in Belle-vie with a bullet wound over his right eye. Anderson brought him in yeaterday, and he is low under arrest pending instructions from Hisverstraw. His wound is not dangerous. In the Hudson Street Hospital is a young segro who says that he is Timothy Walters, 19 years old, of 21 Jetome Park. About 6 o'clock resterday morning Policeman McGowan of the Leonard street station met him at the West Shore Ferry at the foot of Jay street. In reply to the officer's question the negro said he had ficer's question the negro said he had

shot,
the way to the hospital he said that he
the way to the hospital he said that he
a number of companions, having just resit their pay for working in the brickyard at
trairaw, went to a house to play at shootrairs. About 12 o'clock there was a row
somebody smashed the hamp. Then, accordto the story, there was a free fight,
several pistols were used with effect. There
an in available the "Coffee Cooler" in
came and he had been shot in the arm; a
w known as "Devil Jack" had been shot
theeye and Walters said he had been shot
te left side.

side.
I's wound is not considered dangerous.
Sept. at the hospital and is now held there is some ground for suspicion that this man was one of the robbers. If he is the Walters who was shot in defending the saloon, there

QUIGG'S WARNING TO CITS.

"WE ARE PRISONERS."

On That Plea the Two Men Got Into Court-Let Go Because Two Policemen Wers Late.

Two men who wandered into Yorkville

Court at 9 o'clock yesterday morning were

stopped by Court Officer Vail as they tried to get within the inclosure near the Magistrate.

"But we must," one of the men replied.

and prisoners," continued the court officer.

"We are prisoners," rejoined the man.

down until their cases were called.

two men were waiting for.

"You can't get in here," said the court officer.

"You must not. This is only for policemen

Officer Vail questioned them, and was in-formed that they had been arrested for alleged

excise violation. The men were told to sit

At 10 o'clock, when all the prisoners had been

He was told that they were waiting to be

prosecuted for alleged excise violation. They

prosecuted for alleged excise violation. They were called up to the bench and a short affidavit made, which set forth that Andrew Jacekle, proprietor of a saloon at 642 Sixth avenue, and his bartender, Henry Schappert, had been arrosted at 12:55 o'clock yesterday morning for selling beer to Policemen Malcom Ray and Edward M. Cassidy of Inspector Brooks's staff.

They said they had been taken to the West Thirtieth street station house and admitted to bail by Sergeant McDermott, who told them to be in the Yorkville Court at 9 o'clock in the morning.

morning.

"The saloon is near Thirty-eighth street," observed one of the clerks, "and the case should have gone to the Jefferson Market Court."

"Where are the policemen who made the arrests!" asked Magistrate Crane.

"They are not here," a court officer said.

"Have they sent any information about the case!"

Nothing had been heard from the policemen.

so Magistrate Crane discharged the two men, indorsing the papers, "Complainants did not

appear."

The men had been gone ten minutes and court was closing when Policemen Ray and Cassidy hurried into court and said they wanted to arraign some prisoners.

"Two of them are outside, and we don't know where the other two are," Policeman Ray

"You should not think that way, but should get to court at the proper time. You know when court opens," rejoined the Magistrate.
"What are we to do with the prisoners who are outside!" Ray asked.
The Magistrate told him to let them continue on their station house bond and bring them to court to-day. The detectives then left court.

BOY DETECTIVE'S ARREST.

one of Col. Waring's 16-Year-Old Sleuths

"Your Honor, I got this woman last night after

anded in the act of violating the sanitary code

s good deal of hard work and caught her red-

by bringing live chickens into her place," said a

16-year-old boy in the Essex Market Court

resterday, as he took hold of the Bible like a

veteran policeman and prepared to swear to the

complaint he made against Mrs. Annie Pincus

of 150 Ridge street. The boy described him-

self as Henry Price of 100 Columbia street, and

Waring. He wore a badge of the Boys' League, the auxiliary volunteer society of boys organized

by Col. Waring to assist him in the work of

keeping the streets clean. Over the badge was

an elaborate scroll with the initials "D. S. C."
"I do considerable detective work," the boy

continued after he had sworn to the complaint,

"and have succeeded in having a number of

people convicted. Saturday night, Inspector

rate.
The boy detective then consented to an interview with the reporters and gave a list of the cases he had worked up. Once, he said, when he went into a store and told a man to separate the garbage from the ashee in his cans the man rushed at him with a broom. The man was arrested and held for trial on a charge of attempted assault.

JERSEY'S DANGEROUS MOSQUITOES.

Their Bites Nearly Cost Mrs. Schmidt Her

Arm-Worse Than Ever.

Dr. White of Clinton avenue, West Hoboken.

has been considering for a week the propriety

of amputating a woman's arm to save her from

the results of mosquito bites. It was only yes-terday that he was able to decide that amputa-

tion would not be necessary. This case the doc

tor considers the climax of a remarkable suc cession of mosquito bite cases.

The patient is Mrs. Barbara Schmidt of New

Durham. She lives on the Hackensack plank

road. She killed a mosquito in the act of

said he was a detective in the employ of Col.

Catches a Woman Harboring Chickens.

THE DANGER OF THEIR ATTITUDE WITH REGARD TO LOW.

Responsibility for Disunton Will He Upon the Six er Right Men Who Compose the Cit "Machine" - Republican Organization Beady for Concessions-Won't Submit to Coercion.

Representative Quigg, President of the New York Republican County Committee and Chairman of the City Convention Conference Committee, believes that the Republican position will be materially strengthened as the result of to-night's conference at the Hotel Manhattan whatever may be the attitude of the Citizens Union.

He thinks that if the various anti-Tammany organizations, however conflicting their intersets may now seem to be, can once be got working in the same direction, the pressure of public opinion and the force of self-interest will finally bring them together upon a common platform and for a single set of candidates. He does not believe that the Cits will nominate on Wednesdisposed of, Magistrate Crane asked what the

day. "It is not true," said Mr. Quigg last night, "that they are committed to nominate on Wednesday or at any other time. The Erhardt resolution simply declares that they will take resolution simply declares take they will take 'final action in regard to the nomination of a candidate for the Mayoralty' when they come together on Wednesday. That final action may be the naming of a day when the act of nomination shall be performed."

Mr. Quigg was asked why be had invited the Brooklyn Committee of Citizens and badomitted to invite those from Queens, Richmond and the Bronx.

know where the other two are, Policeinal 128, said.

"I have discharged Jaeckle and Schappert," said the Magistrate, "because you were not here to complain against them."

"Well, what are we to do!" asked Ray.

"I don't know," said the Magistrate. "You should have been in court at 9 o'clock."

"We were up late last night, and stopped to get our breakfast. We thought you would have a large number of prisoners and not get through until late," said Ray.

"You should not think that way, but should get to court at the proper time. You know when court ones," rejoined the Magistrate.

be the naming of a day when the act of nomination shall be performed.

Mr. Quisg was asked why be had invited the Brooklyn Committee of Citizens and had omitted to invite those from Queens, Richmond and the Bronx.

"I don't understand," he replied, "that the Citizens' organization in so far as it exists in Queens, Richmond and the Bronx, is an independent body in the sense in which the Brooklyn Committee of Fifty is independent.

"And that fact contains a clear warning to the six or eight gentlemen who compose the machine in the Citizens' Union. For if they go ahead and actually carry out their alleged purpose to nominate on Wednesday, they will bring down on themselves a kind of criticism which certainly they, of all people, must wish to avoid. Their movement in its origin was sain to be a protest against "machine methods," boss dictation, and all that sort of thing. It was to afford an exhibition of genuine democracy. And yet, though they union of 24,000 qualified electors and a body of sympathetic petitioners 100,000 strong, all the deciding, even of the gravest questions, is done by a small executive committee whose members were not elected by the Union's enrolled voters, nor by its petitioners, but named by its chief officer of his own personal motion.

"The Union started out with a large and somewhat representative Committee of Granikation as it was called, composed of put Mr. Low in the Living and the six or eight roal leaders of the Living the six or eight roal leaders of the Living the six or eight roal leaders of the Living the six or eight roal leaders of the Living the anti-Tammany forces, by fittle committee of the six or eight roal leaders of the Living the anti-Tammany forces, by little committee of the roal leaders of the Living the anti-Tammany forces, by little committee of the five members from Brooklyn, all named by the Chairman of the New York Executive Committee. This is "machine politics with a vengence or rather, it is a sort of politics with or presentative of boroush organizations, but people convicted. Saturday night, Inspector Fox of the Health Board asked me to tender my services to him. I watched this store for some time, as I long suspected that there were violations of the law going on there. Finally, I saw a crate of chickens going into the place. I waited a few minutes and then went in after it. I couldn't find the chickens anywhere, and Mrs. Pincus, who suspected that I was a detec-tive, tried to detain me in the store in conver-Mrs. Pincus, who suspected that I was a detective, tried to detain me in the store in conversation while she tipped off to a man to get the chickens out of the way. I was too quick for her, however, and, displaying my badge, I said I would search the place. I then lit a candle and went into the cellar, and there I found six chickens in a coop. I asked Mrs. Pincus how they came there. She said they must have flown in. I considered this an evidence of guilt, summoned a policeman, and had her arrested. "Who is the proprietor of the place!" asked Magistrate Kudlich.
"Her husband is," replied the boy detective. "How do you connect her with the violation!"
"Well, her suspicious actions and evasive answers, especially when she told me the chickens flew into the place," replied the boy. "Mrs. Pincus, I will be compelied to hold you for trial in Special Sessions," said the Magistrate.

The boy detective then consented to an in-

"The idea that it is a kind of non-partisanship which forbids the Republican party to have part and lot in it, and which compels its adherents to wrap themselves in the folds of their exclusiveness and stalk across to the other side of the street whenever they see a Republican coming along, is a late development, which must of course be abandoned if they and we are to work together in the campaign to the same end. For the Citizens' Union leaders to work together in the campaign to the same end. For the Citizens' Union leaders are imagining a vain thing if they think that the disruption of the Republican party is what their petitioners wanted when they signed the Low biank, and there is not a doubt in the world that the Republican organization today represents the purpose of those petitioners far more accurately than does the machine within the Citizens Union. For our object, which has been pursued steadfastly and without shadow of turning, is to secure united action on the part of all the organizations, big and little, which, from any point of view, declare their belief that the supreme calamity of Tammany misgovernment ought to be avoided; and we have held ourselves steadily in a position to do whatever seems to be the wise and hopeful things to reach that result. But, of course, we can be nothing olse and nothing less than the Republican party. We can neither ignore our principles nor denyour just relation to the work in hand. Nor would any sensible person wish us to do either of these things. On the contrary, he would wish us to develop our whole strength for the tickel finally nominated.

"There is still time and opportunity for a complete union. The Republican organization will work sinterely, prudently, houefully to that end. But it will not disband nor surrender any of its usual functions nor merge its identity in that of any other organization nor submit to any sort of hostile coercion. On the other hand, it will make every concession to the cause of harmony and union which is consistent with the organi

organization of the Republican party. It will act heartily and cordially with anybody who will act heartily and cordially with it, but it will not be dragged at anybody's charlot wheels. If that is attempted, whether on Wednesday or at any other time, I do not believe there will be the slightest difference of opinion among Republican voters as to the course we should adopt. Nor do I believe that the least intelligent or most prejudiced voter will hesitate to fix the responsibility for disunion upon the body which rushes off by itself and upon the candidates who justify its folly by accepting its nominations."

AFTER WOODRUFF'S SCALP. Sheriff Buttling Denounces the Lieutenant

The conference banquet which Sheriff Buttling gave on Saturday night at the Avoca Villa, Bath Beach, to County Clerk Jacob Worth and nearly a score of his supposed ardent supporters in the Republican faction fight, had a stormy sequel. At the close of the Avoca Villa festivities Sheriff Buttling piloted his guests. including Coroners Coombs and Nason, to Man-hattan Beach for the purpose, as he explained, of paying their respects to Gov. Black, who is a guest of Seaator Platt. Gov. Black and Senator Platt and the ladies of their party were

Semotor Platt and the ladies of their party were at the theatre witnessing the performance of "Robin Hood." When they returned Mr. Platt passed directly into the hotel and went to his rooms. Sheriff Buttling introduced his guests to Gov. Black.

When the Governor and the ladies had retired, Sheriff Buttling and his guests lingered on the veranda until Lieut-Gov. Woodruff reappeared, wearing his accusto scil pleasant smile. It was at this point that the stormy sequel to the banquet occurred. Sheriff Buttling evidertly hold Mr. Woodruff responsible for failing to detain Senator Platt. He waved his hands in the air and denounced him as a political ingrate and time server.

Cellapse of a Dancing Pavillen in Chicago
During a Storm.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The floor of a large dancing pavillon at Laurelwood Park broke down yesterday during a storm that was raging. The weight of 200 persons in the centre caused it to give way. In the wrock one woman was killed and eleven persons injured seriously. The dead woman was kirs. Kate Brown, 244 Townsend street. A falling timber struck her en the head.

TRAIN WRECKED NEAR ST. LOUIS. The Digby Bell Company Loves \$3,000 Worth of Haggage.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.-A singular wreck occurred on the Chicago and Alton road at Alton, Ill., this morning, and, although no lives were lost, considerable damage was done to the railroad property and to a car load of baggage be longing to the Digby Bell company,

The escape of the passengers in the first Pullman bordered on the miraculous. When the car stopped it was poised on the edge of the embankment. Had it gone over, many lives would undoubtedly have been lost. The engineer and fireman were the only ones injured. John Mc-Gowan of Bloomington, the engineer, clung to his post, and may die of the injuries he received.

The train wrecked was the midnight express from Chicago. It was due to leave at 11:30 P. M., but was held for the Digby Bell company and a number of vaudeville people, who opened at the gardens and theatres here to-day. The train was still behind time when it reached Godfroy, and a rapid run into Alton was made. The speed had not been greatly diminished when the sharp curve at Sixteenth street was

reached. The engine left the track at the fur-

when the sharp curve at Sixteenth street was reached. The engine left the track at the further side of the curve, and for a short distance kept to the roadbed. Fireman Johnson jumped, but McGowan stuck to his throttle.

He reversed the engine and applied the sir to the brakes as soon as he felt the lirst jur. The engine had not gone twenty feet when it fell over into the ditch and plowed its way into a culvert beneath the sirect crossing.

When the jump was made the tender parted from the engine. Singularly enough, the baggage car did not follow the engine into the ditch at that point. It stuck to the rails for a short distance, and when it finally left the tracks was fully two lengths shead of the locomotive.

The mail car followed the first baggage car, and the second baggage car and first Pullman sleeper were on the very edge of the embankment when the train came to a standstill. The engine and thestrical baggage car were wholly demolished. The trunks, seenery, and stage settings were crushed and broken in the débris.

Speaking of the wreck, Jumean B. Harrison, manager of the company, said: "I estimate our joes at \$3,000, but think we are lucky at that, In my fourteen years' experience on the road I nave been in eleven wrecks, but this was the closest call of all."

Digby Bell was thrown from his berth at the first crash, but was not hurt. In speaking of the experience, he said: "It was indeed a hair-breadth escape. We are all thankful that we are not in the morgue at Alton now, and do not regret for that reason the loss of our baggage."

TEST IN LUETGERT'S DEFENCE. The Body of a Woman Experimented Upon in

His Pactory. CRICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The lawyers in charge of the defence of Luctgert, accused of his wife's murder, believe that their client was brought a step nearer to liberty last night by means of an experiment which was tried in Luctgert's sausage factory. A cadaver was taken to his factory, where it was subjected to the same process which the police and the State's Attorney say consumed the body of Mrs. Luctgert. The witnesses of the demonstration were pledged to secrecy, but it was learned that the result was of a character satisfactory to them. The body was beiled four and one-half hours and at the end of that time it was not disinand at the end of that time it was not disintegrated entirely. The skull remained intact, and so did the heavier bones of other parts of the skeleton.

It was intended by the defence to make the demonstration without the knowledge of the State, but before it had actually begon the officials concerned in the prosecution had been informed of the undertaking. For the demonstration the body of a woman was secured from the Northwestern Medical College and taken to the factory in a barrel and placed in a vat in the basement. A barrel of caustic soda was also placed there.

It is a part of the theory of the prosecution that Lustgert placed a barrel of caustic sod in one of the four vats in the basement, filled it nearly full of water and then threw the body of his wife in it, aftor he had straingled her. To destroy the body, it is charged, he then turned steam into the vat and boiled the body in the strong solution.

The State has maintained that the boiling of the fiesh in a solution of caustic soda or of caustic potash causes disintegration in a surprisingly short time, and that only two hours were required by Lustgert to destroy the remains of his wife. All conditions of the supposed murder were fulfilled. The alkali was put in the vat and the steam turned on. In thirty minutes the body was placed in the solution. After four and a half hours the skull and bones were left. Prof. John H. Long, head professor of Northwestern University Medical College, had charge of the experiment. tegrated entirely. The skull remained intact,

CHILDREN KILLED AT A CROSSING. The Father and a Bottle of Whiskey Respon

ITHACA, Aug. 29 .- Addie Page, aged 14, was at work at a farmhouse about two miles from the village of Newfield, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, eight miles from Ithaca. Last night her father. Charles Page, drove to the place to bring her home, taking with his two other children, Harry, aged 7, and Maggie, aged 8 years. He likewise took along a bottle of whiskey. Before starting from the farmpouse where his daughter was she pleaded with her father to allow her to take charge of the whiskey bottle, and from this it was thought that he must at that time have already imbibed too freely. On the way home he continued to drink from the bottle, and it was probably due to his condition that the warning whistle of a locomotive and the clanging of the bell were unneeded and the clanging of the bell were unheeded, when they approached the railroad tracks, the train struck their wagon. Addie, the oldest daughter, and Harry, the son, were instantly kfiled, Addie's neck being broken. The boy was injured internally, and died within a few minutes after the necident. The youngest daughter was also injured internally, and cannot live. The horse was instantly killed and the wagon demolished. Each of the children had the left arm broken between the cibow and shoulder. The father escaped injury.

tween the cllow and shoulder. The father escaped injury.

A witness testified at the Coroner's hearing that the engineer of the train blew the whistle and rang the bell the usual distance from the crossing. It also was shown that in the direction in which the family was going the headight of the locanotive could easily be seen a quarter of a mile away. The testimony also brought out the fact that the little boy had said just before the accident:

"Look out, papa, for the trains. There's one coning."

The Coroner exculpates the engineer of the TANDEM RIDERS GET A DUCKING.

To Avoid a Collision with a Hay Wagon They

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 29.-Two tandem bicycle riders, who were said to be John Bullock and Miss Carrie Bullock of Grange, took a bath in Verona Lake yesterday to avoid a colliston. They were speeding down an incline on Lake avenue, which skirts Vorona Lake, and as they turned a curve in the road a loaded hay wagon loomed up in front moving slowly along in the same direction. It was impossible to check the speed of the bleycle or to slight and go around the load of hay. The tandem riders go around the load of hay. The tandem riders had the choice of running into the wagon, going to the left into a rail fence, or going to the right and into the lake. The tandem was quickly turned to the right, and it sped into the water, carrying its riders with it. The bleycle went out about twenty feet and into two feet of water, where it stuck fast in the mud. Its riders slid off as gracefully as the circumstances would permit. The young woman was pulled out by her companion after wading through mud reaching nearly to her knees and water to her waist. The bicycle was fished out uninjured. Neither of the riders was injured.

DOG FALLS FROM A HIGH WINDOW. It Tried to Catch a Caunty Which Was in a Cage-thet Later.

While Detectives Hunt and Wolf were standing on the steps of the West Thirtieth street station yesterday morning, a dog came salling out of a third-story window of the tenement at 131 West Thirtieth street. The animal struck on its back on the sidewalk and was rendered

on its once.

A minute later a man rushed out of the house, and, picking up the dog, began to caress it. He said that he was flosselle Paganyon, a shoemaker, and that he owned the dog. It had tried to catch a canary, which was in a cage near the window and had fallen to the street. A police man shot the dog.

MURDER AT CHURCH DOOR.

ASSISTANT SEXTON GEORGE STELZ KILLED BY A THIEF,

Evidences of a Life and Beath Struggle in the Vestibule of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholie Church in Williamsburg - The Crime Evidently Committed with Some Blunt Instrument - The Murderer at Large.

George Stelz, the aged assistant sexton of the Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, at Montrose and Graham avenues, Williamsburg, was beaten to death last evening by a robber who attacked him in the vestibule of the church, probably as Stulz was closing the doors for the night. It was part of Stelz's duty to close the church at 7 o'clock in the evening. Some persons saw him about the edifice at 6:30 o'clock,

After that nothing was seen of him until 10:45 o'clock, when his son Nicholas and the sexton of the church, Andrew Russt, went to the church. They found Stulz's body lying in the vestibule, which was disordered as though it had been the scene of a terrible struggle between two or more men.

Stelz was dead, and at a glance the discover-

ers of his body saw that he had been beaten to death. It was plain from the wounds on his head that the murderer had used a heavy, blunt instrument, a bar of iron, or a billet of wood, or possibly a large stone, to kill his victim. The condition of the vestibule seemed to show that Stelz had probably been leaning over to fasten the lower catch in the door when he was first attacked. The vestibule would have been gloomy at that time, and it would have been easy for a robber to conceal himself in one of the corners and ushout upon his victim when his back was turned. It is thought that the thief had no idea

that Stelz would resist him strongly. Steiz was 65 years old, but from the condition in which the vestibule was when the body was discovered, it was plain that when he was attacked he defended himself until he was beaten down and finished.

All about the vestibule were spots of blood, scratches in the walls, and marks of violence, showing that in his death struggle the old man had fought desperately. His head was crushed in. That robbery was the motive of the crime was shown by the fact that Stelz's gold watch, a timepiece worth about \$50, and the most valuabie thing that he had on his person, was taken from his pocket by the thief. It was probably abstracted after he had been beaten down and lay dying on the floor of the vestibule. His pockets had been turned inside out. As soon as the discoverers of the body recov ered from the shock they summoned Policeman Buckley of the Stagg street station, who called an ambulance.

Surgeon Gilmartin, after a careful examination of the body, said that the man had been dead probably between two and three hours. Stulz lived at 64 Montrose avenue,

The police said last evening, after carefully examing the scene of the crime, and questioning all the persons who had been in the vicinity during the evening to whom they had access, that they thought the crime was committed by a man of whom they had this description: Height 5 feet 10 inches, build slight, and thin

face, smooth-shaved; dressed in a light-colored coat and dark trousers, and wearing a straw

The surgeon and police unite in saving that the murderer must have been stained by the blood of his victim, and that his ciothes, as well as his hands, must have borne blood spots. The usual police measures for the capture of the criminal were at once resorted to. Stelz had come from the tower after ringing

the Angelus.

The lights were left burning in the church.

The keys were found in the keyhole of the door, which was locked.

A POSTAL CLERK'S SWINDLE. He Audactously Robbed the Government by

Bugus Money Orders WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Post Office inspectors are searching for Dr. Rollinson Colburn, who, it is alleged, has disappeared after swindling the a clever new money order scheme. Colburn was a clerk in the Second Auditor's office of the Treasury Department, a druggist, and Postmas-

Treasury Department, a druggist, and Postmaster of the branch office located in his store. His scheme, and its successful workings, are in many ways among the most audactions in the records of the Post Cibic Department. Dr. Colburn, as a cierk in the Second Auditor's office, worked on the accounts of the money order division. He had been in the office for several years, and was thoroughly acquainted with the money order system.

His plan was to make out money orders to fictitious people in nearby cities, generally for \$100 cach. He had the money order stub at his branch office, and having made out the order in due form, would send the advice to the Post Office out of town.

He would then go to the out-of-town Post Office in person and collect his money in the

Office in person and collect his money in the usual way, giving his name and asking if advice of his order had been received. Everything would appear regular to the receiver of the advice.

Two or three days ago it was learned that

Two the crocked business somewhere, and there was crooked business somewhere, and, after investigation, the fraud was traced, so the officials say, to Colburn. The branch office has been removed from his store and Government detectives are looking for Colburn.

APPLES STOPPED THE SERVICE Five Staten Island Boys Arrested for Pelting

the Church. The congregation of the German Lutheran Church, at the corner of Beach street and St. Paul's avenue, Stapleton, Staten Island, were at prayer, yesterday morning, when a shower of prayer, yesterday morning, when a shower of green apples and pears began to fall among the kneeling worshippers. The fruit crashed against the pews and struck some of the congregation. Pastor Krause cut short his prayer and some of the men ran out of the church to see where the fruit was coming from. They found five boys on the sidewalk of St. Paul's avenue, which is nearly level with the church windows. The boys attempted to escape and led their pursuers a long chase before all were finally captured and turned over to the police. They were William Nitchie, James Lindsay, Frank Clayton, James Walsh and William Rock. They were locked up on charges of disturbing rolligious services.

FRACTURED SPINE WHILE DIVING. Norman Norris of Troy Strikes Bottom in Ja-

matea Bay and is Mortally Burt. Norman Norris, 18 years old, of Troy, who is isiting his uncle, C. D. Sullivan, at 267 Fifty first street, Brooklyn, took a trip to Caparsis yesterday with his uncle, and Otto and Arthu Tuttle of 98 Floyd sireet. They hired a boat and rowed to the breakwater, where they an-chored. Norman decided to go in swimming. He hastily undressed and dived overboard, When to hastly undressed and alven oversoard, when e-come to the surface he floated she has friends hought he was fooling, but when it was found hat he did not move his legs his friends lifted int into the boat. He was unconscious and was aken to St. Mary's Hospital. The dectors said here was a fracture of the spine and that there was no hope of recovery. He evidently struck its head against the muddy bottom in diving.

KILLED AS HE FLED.

In Trying to Escape Acrest Dwyer Ran to Front of au Engine.

Samuel Dayer, 23 years old, of 404 Clinton street, However, was run over and killed early yesterday morning by engine 807 of the Eric Railroad white fleeing from policemen who wanted to arrest him. Dwyer, with Thomas Plickell. Thomas Scott, and Joseph Green, got a keg of heer, and taking it to the bluff at the head of Seventh street proceeded to enjoy thom selven. Policemen trarrick. McKenna, and Beatty started to arrest them. All but Dwyer Policemen Garrisk, McKenna, started to arrest them. All but D apostily overhauled. Fursued by P-larrick, Dwyer fled down the billside. gine so't was approaching as he reached the fracks and before he could save himself he was run down. Dwyer's body was taken to the morgue. His companions were locked up.

ROY TRAIN WRECKERS FOILED. Caught Blocking the Tracks of the Brighton

The engineers of the Kings County Elevated Railroad have made frequent complaints to the police of the Grand avenue station in Brooklyn that boys made travel dangerous on the tracks of the Brighton Beach branch of the road be tween Butler street and the Eastern Parkway. Between these points the tracks are depressed and the trains run under a long brick bridge at the Eastern Parkway. The boys, it is said, were in the habit of throwing stones at the trains and on several occasions the engineers have been compelled to stop so as to remove large stones, which had been placed on the tracks.

Yesterday evening a policeman saw several boys in the tunnel. He caught two of them, Three others made their escape. The prisoners were William McCauley, 13 years old, and Edward Campbell, 15 years old, both of 39 Little street. The policeman found that a stone weighing about thirty pounds had been placed on the down track, while another weighing about twenty pounds was on the up track.

The boys had opened the switch outside the tunnel so that the outgoing train would run on the Incoming tracks, and they choked the switch with small stones so that it would not fly back. If the policeman had not made this discovery the probabilities are that there might have been a head-on collision, as only a few minutes later the train from Coney Island passed at this spot just as the outgoing train was on its way to the island. The boys were locked up in the Grand avenue station, and will be arraigned before Justice Steers in the Flatbush Police Court this morning.

REV. DR. STORRS'S RESIGNATION. Not Dur, He Says, to the Lack of Funds for the Work of Foreign Missions.

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I., Aug. 29.-The Rev. Dr. Storrs, who is staying at Shelter Island Heights, was questioned to-day concerning his resignation as President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He

said: "It is not true that my resignation has any thing to do with the board being short of funds. That it is short is, however, true. The funds are, of course, entirely supplied by bequests, gifts, and other voluntary contributions. of them take the form of real estate, which has depreciated during the hard times. Investments, too, which the board have made have fallen in value. However, I am perfectly satisfled with the work of the board during my Presidency. We have done much work. Missions have been established in China, Japan, Persia, the islands of the Pacific, and other places. Our best work, I think, has been done in Turkey. "My reason for resigning is that I think it is

time I was relieved. I have been President for ten years, and the position has entailed hard work. I am now 76 years old-an age when a man thinks he is entitled to take things more easily."

SHOT ON HER BICYCLE. Chicago Girl Wounded Mysteriously on the Streets at Night.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Miss Lena Wray of South Chicago was shot on the roadside last evening as she was riding a bicycle in company with Miss Eva McAvoy. The shooting was done from a clump of trees. Miss Wray fell from her wheel, the blood gushing from a wound in the neck. Miss McAvoy saw a man sitting under the trees, who threw what appeared to be a re volver into some bushes. The young woman's appeal for aid in getting her friend home was unheeded, and the man hurried away.

An electric car came along and the wounded girl was taken to her home. Her condition tonight is reported critical. She is the daughter of a Baltimere and Ohio conductor and is 17 years old. Neither she nor her friends know of any one who could have had any reason for the

SETTER DOG KILLS A SHARK.

A Novel Fight In the Ocean Witnessed by Attantic City Bathers.

Attantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—Thousands of bathers and strollers on the boardwalk this morning witnessed a battle between a setter dog and a shark over four fast in leaves. The season. Atlantic City Bathers. and a shark over four feet in length. The dog

was swimming just beyond the breakers when he was attacked by the shark. The dog soon became the aggressor, and, little by little he gained the ascendancy. He killed the shark and dragged it ashore. Then he

trotted away. ALL TRIED TO HUG OLAROVSKY. Passengers on La Champagne Hadn't Heard Before of the Franco-Russian Treaty.

Nearly all of the saloon passengers of the French line steamship La Champagne, which arrived yesterday from Havre, were French. They had been eight days at sea, and they knew nothing of the alliance between Russia and France until they reached Quarantine early yesterday morning, Among the liner's pas-sengers was Count Olarovsky, who is the Russian Consul-General at New York, The Count was as jubilant as the impulsive Gauls over the news. There was a jubilee at Quarantine, and glasses were clinked to the perpetuation of the friendship between the two powers. All the French men and women tried to hug the Count at one time. In the confusion they hugged each other. The Count did his share of the delirious work, and regretted that he had not as many arms as a contracte has feet. He said that he had no doubt that the French and Russian people were in carnest. The Russians had received the Germans with perfunctory formality, but they had welcomed the French with spontaneous enthusiasm. He was in St. with spontaneous enthusiasm. He was in St. Petersburg when the first vanguard of the French Presidential delegation arrived there, and he said he never saw any people more heartily greated. Every Frenchman was larged and kiesed by the women and men whenever he appeared on the street.

JOHN JONES IS MARRIED.

His Clothes and His Bride's Beauty Greatly This interesting bit of news came to THE SUN

office last night unsolicited. It was brought by a special messenger from Jersey City: "John Jones, 33 years old, an actor, who is temporarily residing at 166 Third street, Jersey City, and Carmelita Meck, 21 years old, of 50 Smith street, Brooklyn, were married about Smith street, Brooking, were married about 11:30 P. M. Saturday by Justice of the Peace Geiger in Jersey City. Jones said that this was his second matrimonial venture, and that he had been divorced. Justice Geiger was very much impressed with the beauty of the bride and the fashionable attire of the couple."

TRIED TO ASSASSINATE HIM. A Robber Foiled in His Attempt to Secure Money in Reading, I'n.

READING, Pa., Aug. 29 .- An attempt was made assussinate A. M. Kissinger, one of Reading's leading business men, in his private office last evening. A stranger entered unbidden. He demanded money, which was refused, The cupon he drew a revolver, caked it, and evelled it to fire when Mr. Kissinger knocked has arm up, took the pistel sait but him over the hoad with it. The stratiger got out, where he was joined by a cettianten, the both estaped in the darkness. Their plan was to murtur Mr. Kissinger and rob his safe, which was joined.

Mrs. Johanna Dolan, 38 years old, of 143 Drake avenue, New Rochelle, gave both to a girl baby while on a Third avenue rievated railroad train yesterday afternoon. The mother and child were removed to the Manhattan Hospital.

Latest Marine Intelligence. crived-Steamship Richmond, from Richmond. MORE KLONDIKERS ARRIVE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE PORTLAND BRINGS TWENTY-SIX, BUT ONLY \$40,000 IN DUST.

A Belated Yukon Steamer Is Expected to Bring at Least \$1,000,000, Which the Portland

Will Take from St. Michael on Her Next

Trip-Don't Risk Starvation Next Winter-

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.-The steamer Portland arrived at her dock at 3:30 o'clock this morning after an uneventful trip of fourteen days from St. Michael, Alaska. At St. Michael she landed the 200 passengers she had carried north safely with their baggage and outfits and saw them comfortably aboard the Charles Hamilton, the new steamer just completed by the Alaska Trading and Transportation Company for the Yukon-Klondike trade, and this was to be her maiden trip. They anticipated reaching Daw-

son to-day, everything favoring them. As THE SUN reporter stepped over the rail the first words that greeted him from one of the

Portland's ofligers were:
"Help stay this mad rush to the Klondike and starvation, for that's what it means, if the men on the way there ever reach their destination. We have brought down twenty six men, a number of whom are just recovering from scurvy, the result of salt food and an insufficient fruit and vegetable dies at the Kiondike mines. Last year there were 3,000 persons along the Yukon, and there were five boats plying on that stream, but the amount of provisions they took in did not exceed 2,000 tons, and as a result the people were on the verge of starvation when the first boats went

up last spring. "Since then the Arctic has been crushed in the ice and the Charles Hamilton has been built and nearly launched, so that the number of boats now on the river is the same as last sea son. The population has nearly quadrupled at the Yukon mines, but the means of supplying these mad, rushing people remain the same, You can draw your own conclusions. There are tons and tons of provisions at St. Michael, but there are hundreds of nilles of water under the Arctic circle liable to close any day after Sept. 15. Provisions at St. Michael under these circumstances will be no good to hungry men on the Yukon or Klondike. It is sheer madness for men to undertake this long journey at this season of the year, and it is hoped that the newspapers of the country will fully impress it on them.

"We spoke the Humboldt on her way up, all well, but it is an utter impossibility for her owners to construct boats for the Yukon this fall and steam to the Klondike. The Humboldt's passengers are doomed to disappointment, as far as reaching the Klondike this fall is concerned. They have the choice of two thingseither to remain on the inhospitable coast of St. Michael or return to their comfortable homes in the States. The steamer Weare is two weeks overdue at St. Michael and we waited for her several days because it was reported that she had treasure on her to the value of about \$1,000,-000. No, the passengers of the Portland did not bring out much gold, although all have money. It would be a conservative estimate to place the amount of gold dust among the whole erowd at not to exceed \$35,000 or \$40,000. According to their statements all have good claims that will be worked by their partners all winter. Inquiry among them elicits the statement that they are so well satisfied with the Yukon as a rich gold country that they will return in the spring, carrying provisions enough to insure them beyond want or the possibility of

starvation.
"They all confirm the statement of great strikes, however, and some of them have participated in them, spending money in development and prospecting more claims. These twenty-six men from the Klondike may represent miles of wealth, thousands or millions of money, and every pan will show pay dirt, but it is not to be counted till it is separated from the gravel. Men who endure the hardships of the Arctic circle deserve all the gold they find. Yes, the ship returns, but not with passengers booked through to the Klendike this year. On our re-

he season."
Following is a list of the returned miners on he Portland: L. R. Gowler, C. Perrin, E. Clouse, I. A. Stanley, A. F. Cast, T. A. Dunkerly, O. Iray, S. C. Jarvais, A. Nach, W. Constance, G. I. Barnes, T. Broniley, C. H. Wharton, W. N. Owers, A. Huckley, W. W. Caldwell, C. Zilley, G. Goldsmith, H. Melnder, T. Beil, W. Oler, B. barnham, V. W. Cobb, J. Bowan, W. Zahn, and i. S. Lensing.

G. Gonsmith, H. Mchader, I. Sowan, W. Zahn, and G. S. Lansing.

According to their statements they cleaned up last winter an amount aggregating \$300,000 in gold dust, and their operations were confined to Bonaniza, Illiorado, and other tributaries of these streams and the Klomitke. Judging from the amount of preparation making for this winter's work, which is on an extensive scale, it would not be supprising, they say, it the spring's washings would amount to \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. Like those who have come in overland, they bring the same stories of the abundance of cold, and they also picture in rather substinct and gloomy colors the great trouble and difficulties experienced in procuring it. Their personal experiences would fill a book and make exceedingly interesting reading for these who contemplate following in their footsters.

cis.
The loss of the Yukon steamer Arctic is rerded by those sequainted with the situation a serious matter, and supplies destined for a Klondike are stored at St. Michael owing to

the Klondiae are stored at St. Michael owing to the meagre means of transportation up the Yukon. It is said that whiskey has taken precedence over all other freight. It is reported that some cargues carried up the Yukon by the river boots are bought and paid for by the mers before their arrival.

All the veturning miners by the Portland warn people against going into the Yukon country his fail, and some of them say that they came out on account of the prospective scarcity of supplies. Some of them came out for supplies, intending to return this fall. Others, having spent several years there, have come to visit friends and enjoy the fruits of their labor. A few, also, are suffering from scarry, but all tring same gold. These men, who have experienced the viciositudes of life in that ellime, are aghast at the awful rush to that cauntry at this

bring same gold. These men, who have experienced the viensitudes of life in that clime, are aghast at the awful rush to that country at this senson of the year. Their warning against going in this fail is not from any desire to monopolize the gold in that region, for they say nothing against going in in the spring.

The latest strike reported was made on Domision Creek, a branch of the Indian River, in the latter part of May, and there was a stampede for the new district. Reports coming from the creek are very favorable, and coarse gold is being brought back. Prospectors have found as high as \$250 to the nan. No reports had come in that heles have been such to bed rock.

Up to July 14, when the steamer Heaty left, Dawson Creek had been staked for mice. It heats in the Rocky Meanism food bits, the same as Hunker, Gold Estton, and Romana creeks.

The ladden River on ear the Yukon thirty miles.

heads in the Rocky Licaniam foot hins, the same as Hunker, tool Bettom, and Ronanza creeks.

The indian Riveren, ers the Vulcon thirty miles above the Klon like. Quartz and Wolf creeks, other tributaries of the Indian River, have been worked maye or less for the past four years with good results in course gold. The bars of the river yielded good pay doing that time. Indications for quartz have been more favorable on Indian River than in any order aistrict of the Yukon, Well-steined cryptoings have been found on Dominion and Quartz creeks, but at last reports mosttention has been mail to other than placer course, A number of quartz prospectors are more in the district and quartz locations will be made.

The creeks in the Klondike and Indian River districts afore mistioned and their tributaries comprise all streams of any importance that had been reported up to July 14. Since that time there have been aluminedes in every direction from between the best attained as a report cames in tronancy creek it is followed by a rush of miners. It is not always to the fact, and the condition of the conditions of the property in a put the Konnike, and where the Indians say, they have panned add out in a frying-pan har years past. It, to the present time their descriptions. One of the straigle for the summer was to Henderson (veck, flowing into the Yukon six miles below strewart River, but the prospecting did not prove avising tony. Begar ling the Upper Klongrove.

trees, flowing into the Yukon six miles below stewart River, but the prospecting did not prove satisfactory. Regarding the Upper Klondike, nothing is known by either whites or building. Men are now striking out for the beadwaters, and the constrict will bequire thoroughly prospected to the ball is present locations of any importance in the Klondike district are made within a radius of forty units.

The Bowers Dredzing Compacy, which has been engaged here in Illing the tidal flats, has incorporated a large cold in him company for the corporated a large gold mining company for the